DIVER TIED BY AIR

Supply of Oxygen Cut Off by Projecting Cleat in Muddy Water.

THIRTY MINUTES OF AGONY.

Breathing Only Air in Suit, He Works With Mate to Free Himself and at Last Is Successful.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Aug. 9.—For half an hour a diver employed on the subway tunnel under the Harlem River was fastened to the river's bed, his air supply cut off, while with slow and cumbersome movements a fellowdiver strove to free him. The air which inflated his diving suit barely served to prevent suffocation, and when finally released he was hauled to the surface unconscious.

Frank Nyastrum was the unfortunate

diver. His mate, whose efforts helped to save his life, was Nelson Ericsson. A cofferdam is in course of construction on the west side of the Harlem River at One Hundred and Forty-fourth street, where the subway turns cast from Lenox avenue to dive under the Harlem across into the Bronx. A long excavation has been dredged from the river's edge half way to Lenox from the river's edge half way to Lenox avenue, and at the pier line the cofferdam is being built. It is about 20 feet long, and 30 feet wide, and is of the heaviest lumber. For several weeks the carpenters and divers have been laboriously constructing the frame work of the cofferdam. Five tiers of the timbers had been arranged, extending to a depth of 45 feet, to the river's bed. The work of inclosing the timbers with heavy waterproof planking, called sheeting, is an arduous task.

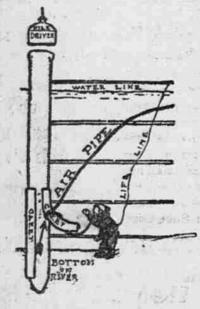
In Muddy Darkness.

heavy waterproof planking, called sheeting, is an arduous task.

In Muddy Darkness.

The first rection had been lowered through 45 feet of water, and pile driven through 10 feet of river bottom when the mishab occurred that almost cost Nyastrum his life. He was on the river's bottom, feeling his way in the muddy blackness around the subsurface structure, signaling the carpenters above whether or not the pile-driven sheeting was being driven correctly. The water was so muddy and opaque that he could see nothing and had to depend entirely upon the sense of touch.

Two cleats on the edge of the section of sheeting formed a groove intended to receive a single cleat on the next section to follow. One more tap from the piledriver



HOW THE ACCIDENT HAPPENED.

and everything would have been in place; but a bit of the cleating sprung from the timber to which it had been spiked. A projecting bit of timber on the submerged frame probably caused the cleat to spring from its place. Unknown to the diver his air pipe encircled the projecting cleating, and in another moment was pinched in the timbers and his supply of oxygen cut off.

Nyastrum knew at once that only the most pressine emergency would cause the men at the air pumps on the docks to cease supplying him with air. He gave the signal on his life line for more air, but none came.

"Then I tugged at my air hose to see whether it was clear," said Nyastrum after he had recovered from his partial suffocation." It was not clear, and then I realized the trouble was below the surface. I felt along its length until I found where it was pinched behind the cleating. I pulled at the cleating to draw it away, but it was wedged too lightly.

"My belocus on the surface understood right away that there was trouble. They tried to pull me to the surface, but the air pipe wouldn't let me rise more than a few feel. Then they hurried the other diver, Nelson Ericsson, into his suit and sent him below to help me. He was resting on the float we divers use when I was caught.

Exhausting His Little Air.

"It all took time for me to find out what had stooped the air sunny, for Ericsson to and everything would have been in place; but a bit of the cleating sprung from the

ficat we divers use when I was caught.

Exhausting His Little Air.

"It all took time for me to find out what had stopped the air supply, for Ericsson to get to me and grope about to learn what the trouble was. Meantime I was using up what air remained in my suit and helmet.

"My head oegan to feel as if it were being pressed in an iron coliar. My ever felt us if they would burst. I had to hold on to the timbers about me or fail upon the mud of the fiver's bottom.

"Ericsson and I tried to pull the cleating loose. We could bring only a little strength to bear on it, so he gave the signal to pull him up. Then his helmet had to be opened, he had to tell what he wanted, a rope had to be fetched. Ericsson's helmet fastened again and the rope brought down to me. We squeezed it through the crevice behind the cleat, where my airple was pinched, and then he gave the signal for those above to pull. There were a dozen husky men there, and their strength pulled the cleating loose in an instant.

"That was as narrow an escance as I ever want to have. Suffocating under water in a diving suit, realizing that every movement to help one has to be slow and awkward because one can't move fast under water, is just as painful and disagreeable a way of getting out of this world as I can think of."

Diver Nyastrum was taken to Hariem Hospital in an umbulance, but after an hour's treatment went to his home. 'He will rest a day or two before going back to work, he says. Diver Ericsson finished the afternoon's work, not much disturbed for his own safety by Nyastrum's narrow escape.

COULD NOT BROOK A RIVAL Lovesick Blacksmith Made a Tar get of Lillard's Flying Form.

Berkeley, Cal. Aug. 9.—Unrequited love and jealousy prompted Charles Brown, a young blacksmith, to shoot at Miss Alice Turner, the girl who had scorned him, and at C. W. Lillard, the young drug clerk and pharmacy student who was escorting her and her companion, Miss Ora Hambly, to their homes. The belated young women had come into Cartwright's drug store shortly before 10 o'clock in the evening, to escape the persistence of Brown, and had appealed to Lillard for assistance. Fie agreed to act as their escort. While the girls were in the store Brown remained outside. They told Lillard that Brown had a pistol, but the drug clerk paid little attention to their statement, and after closing up the store, set out up University avenue with his two charges. At Oxford street Brown, who had been stealthily following the trio, overtook them and ordered them to stop. Before the dismayed party could do anything, they say Brown shot twice at Lillard, who turned and fied precipitately. Miss Hambly selzed the reckless man's arm and begged him to stop shooting. He wrenched the arm away and fired the third shot at Miss Turner. None of the builtets hit their mark, but the party scattered, the young women screaming in terror. Poundmaster Ogilvie was attracted to the scene and disarmed Brown, detaining him until the arrival of Deputy Marshal Howard, who placed him under arrest. Brown was taken to the County Jail in Osakiand. Lillian refuses to swear to any compilaint on the ground that he could not positively identify his man in the darkat C. W. Lillard, the young drug clerk and pharmacy student who was escorting her

PIPE TO RIVER BED WHAT WE ARE DOING



THE INTERESTING PROCESS

By which we enlarged our third and fourth floors of the present building, with only a minimum of dirt and no discomfort or inconvenience to our public, illustrates modern methods of construction. The first step of the contractors was to build a wooden partition two feet inside the wall enclosing the skylight; they then proceeded to tear down the walls, brick by brick, and build up a new outside wall. Saturday, with this space completed, plastered, floored, etc., they tore out this wooden partition and, behold-an enlarged store. This gained space is now to be occupied on the third floor by Boys' Clothing temporarily. On completion of our new building this department will be located on second floor of the Annex, and a full line of Men's Ready-to-Wear Clothing will be added.

No. 2 of our conversations begins at this point:

Public: What are you going to put into the Annex on the Seventh street side?

Barr's: The gentlemen have been somewhat neglected in the crowded condition of the present building, but we propose to make amends by devoting the entire Seventh street corner (first and second floors) to them. Men's Furnishings, Men's Hats and Caps, Men's Shoes, Men's Umbrellas, Men's Gloves, Books, etc., will be conveniently placed in this Annex and busy men be quickly and efficiently waited upon.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

Tremendous Price Concessions Being Made in Our

Every Summer Garment Must Now Be Sold.

and Girls' Wash Dresses, all marked at a price that will absolutely clear them out. The quotations given below

Black Goods.

First special bargain in new fall goods, 50-inch Black All-Wool Crash Suitings-regular \$1.00 quality at 75c

Black with white wash materials in dress length and short length at less than half the price.



Corsets.

Our Great Bargain Sale of Summer Corsets at less than half price will be continued Monday.

75c Summer Corsets for 25c.

\$1.00 Summer Corsets for 48c.

\$1.25 Summer Corsets for 59c.

98c - A lot of Ladies' Petticoats, black mercerized sateen, umbrella shape, deep flounce, trimmed with three small ruffles, actual value, \$1.75.

White Petticoats.

\$1.65-Ladies' Pettleoats, cambric, umbrella shape, deep flounce, trimmed

\$1.98-Ladies' Petticoats, cambric, umbrella shape, deep flounce, trimmed with two rows of wide insertion and deep edge of Point de Paris lace, re-

\$1.48-Crocheted Silk Squares, full size, with deep fringe, colors cream,

\$1.75-Hand-crocheted wool umbrella Shawl, colors white, pink or blue, ex-

Shirt Waists.

\$1.48-An odd lot of Ladies' White Shirt Waists, all-over embroidery fronts, tucked back, stock and cuffs, reduced from \$2.50. 1 2 3 3

\$1.50 Summer Corsets for 68c.

Muslin Underwear.

Bargains for the Monday Sale of Colored Petticoats.

with two ruffles of fine embroidery, reduced from \$2.18.

Dainty Head and Shoulder Wraps found in the Muslin Underwear Depart-

black, pink or blue.



only tell half the tale. To be appreciated these bargains must be seen. \$2.98 for Summer Dresses Worth \$10.00.

Women's Organdie Costumes, Lawn and Dimity Dresses, Wash Skirts of every description, Lawn Wrappers

Our entire stock of Summer Costumes and Dresses, in every desirable material, color and style, including many all-white costumes, marked down as follows:

\$7.50 and \$10.00 Summer Dresses for . \$2.98 \$22.50 and \$25.00 Summer Dresses for . \$10.00 \$12.50 and \$13.50 Summer Dresses for .. \$5.00 \$27.50 and \$30.00 Summer Dresses for .. \$15.00

Suit Department.

50c for Shirt-Waist Suits Worth \$3.75.

New and stylish Shirt-Waist Suits in a variety of materials, styles and colors and in all sizes, to be closed out as follows:

\$15.00 and \$20.00 Summer Dresses for . \$7.50 \$35.00 and \$40.00 Summer Dresses for . \$18.75

50c for Shirt-Waist Suits worth \$3.75 \$1.00 for Shirt-Waist Suits worth \$4.50

\$1.50 for Shirt-Waist Suits worth \$5.00 \$2.00 for Shirt-Waist Suits worth \$7.50

50c for Girls' Wash Dresses Worth \$2.50.

Girls' Wash Dresses, in 4 to 14 year sizes, in every popular style-Two-Piece Sailor Suits, Russian Blouse Suits, French and Gretchen Dresses, etc., etc., all to be sold as follows: \$1.75 for Girls' Wash Dresses worth \$5.00

50c for Girls' Wash Dresses worth \$2.50

\$1.98 for Girls' Wash Dresses worth \$6.50 98c for Girls' Wash Dresses worth \$3.00 50c for Wash Wrappers Worth \$1.25.

Ladies' Wash Wrappers in lawn, dimity and fine light-weight percale, handsomely trimmed in fancy braid, lace and embroidery, and in styles too numerous to describe-all to be closed out as follows:

50c for Wash Wrappers worth \$1.25 98c for Wash Wrappers worth \$2.00

\$1.49 for Wash Wrappers worth \$3.00 \$1.98 for Wash Wrappers worth \$3.75

Dress Goods.

Not a great many left, but cheaper than ever. We will not carry a yard of summer goods over at any price.

400 pieces indigo. China and white-ground Calico, American, Calcutta and Merrimac goods, all the best quality, be a yard.

200 pieces Ameskeag Apron Ginghams, full line of staple and fancy checks, 300 pieces Bombay, Loraine and Eclipse Zephyrs and Double Warp Chev-

iots, suitable for school wear, 15c a yard-50 pieces Silk Gingham and Shirting Madras, reduced from 40c to 25c a

100 pieces Satin Stripe Nainsook, fine Dimities and best batiste printed in lovely small patterns, all reduced to 13c a yard.

400 pieces Mercerized and Domestic finish Madras and Zephyrs, beautiful goods, all reduced to 20c a yard.

New importations of Pure Linen Goods. 500 dozen Huck Towels, no better made at the price, \$3.00 per dozen. 700 dozen Huck Towels, grand value, \$3.50 per dozen. Linen Hemstitched Sheets, price out to cost. 2 cases 2-yard wide Bleached Damask, all new patterns, \$1.00 per yard

400 dozen Huck Towels, 10c each, \$1.20 per dozen. 1,000 Union Linen Pillow Cases, 83c each, size 25x38 inches 1,000 Union Linen Pillow Cases, 35c each, size 27x38-just half price. Another invoice of warehouse samples of Table Linens just in-

No. 1, 2x2 yards, \$1.58 for the remnant. No. 2, 2x2 yards, \$1.93 for the remnant, No. 3, 2x21/2 yards, \$1.97 for the remnant.

No. 4, 2x21/2 yards, \$2.37 for the remnant.

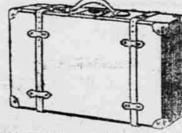
Big Sale of Traveling Trunks and Bags. (Basement.)



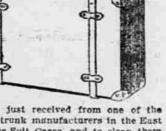
Ladies' Club Bags, alligator hide, hand sewed and riveted steel frame, strong handle, spring lock, strong catches, full cloth lined; these are a special bargain on these haras on these bags-14 inch, 15 inch, 16 inch, 17 inch,

\$2,25 \$2.65 \$3.00 \$3.40 We are closing out all our high-grade Sample Trunks—those that we have only one of a kind left over—at a very low price. Any person wishing to pur-chase same, it would, pay them to see We are showing a full line of Wardrobe

Trunks for ladies and gentlemen. These are one of the best trunks for traveling that have ever been made; \$60.00 prices from \$25.00 to.....\$60.00



We have just received from one of the



largest trunk manufacturers in the East 100 Dress-Sult Cases, and to clean them out quick have marked them at a very low price. These cases are made of solid leather, linen-lined shirt fold, brass lock leather catches, steel frame, strong handle. We have only one size, 24-inch; regular price, \$8.00; price \$5.00

Canvas-Covered Telescopes, strong leather trans and handles— 20 inch. 22 inch. 24 inch. 26 inch.

\$1.00 85c \$1,12



Ladles' Dress Trunk, canvas covered and painted, flat steel bound, brass trimming, 4 hickory slats on top, 2 all around body, brass Excelsion lock and catches, full cloth lined, deep hat box, extra skirt tray, strong leather handles, sheet steel bottom, steel strap and hinces—Sizes....32 in. 34 in. 35 in. 28 in.

Price...\$9.95 \$10.95 \$11.95 \$12.95 Leather Trunk Strape, 8 and 9 feet 50c Leather Shawl Straps, good handle

A Pillow Sale for Monday.

Monday morning we put on sale 1,000 pairs of Bed Pillows. These pillows were made up especially for us, and we are going to put them on sale at a very low figure:

250 pairs Special Leader Pillows, size 21x27, weigh 7

An Extraordinary Bargain in Lace Curtains. 1,000 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, choice patterns, \$1.00 per pair 3½ yards, worth \$2.00 per pair Monday only..... \$1.00 per pair

Bourd Sixth, Olive and Locust Sts., St. Louis. Bourd Sixth, Olive and Locust Sts., St. Louis. Bourd

WILL EXPLORE

Stecker Will Dive Under Lost Steamer in a New Wresking Machine.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Columbus, O., Aug. 9-The diving and wrecking machine with which John A. Bower of this city proposes to recover the lost Rio de Janeiro is completely set up. It has the appearance of a miniature lighthouse, having a powerful searchlight at the top, by means of which the single occupant will be able to see for the distance of half a mile even in the deepest waters.

W. G. Stecker, who will go down into the deep in this novel device, is a young machinist from Syracuse, N. Y. While super-intending the construction of the machine on board the best from which it will be operated Stecker explained the mechanism

operated Stecker explained the mechanism of the affair.

To all intents and purposes it is a cast-fron diving suit. Though it weighs six tons out of water, suspended or steel cables it can be carried about like a great lantern over the sea bottom. Inside, the diver is supplied with air through a wire-wrapped tube, and is all the while in communication with the surface. By means of a delicately no instead greening he near turn the tower in any direction by hand power from within and operate the mechanical arm at the side of the machine, which is its chief, earlier. This arm is so arranged that it may be turned in any direction, and can pick up objects as small as a Jead pencil or as heavy as eighty pounds and place them in baskets to be raised to the surface. But its prin
To all intents and purposes it is a cast-fron diving suit. Though it weighs six tons out of water, suspended or steel cables it can be carried about like a great lantern over the sea bottom. Inside, the diver is supplied with air through a wire-wrapped tube, and it through a wire-wrapped tube, and it the wile in communication with the surface. By means of a delicately and then moving about in widening circles from that point until they have covered all the wile in communication with the surface. By means of a delicately and then moving about in widening circles from that point until they have covered all the wile in communication with the surface. By means of a delicately and then moving about in widening circles from that point until they have covered all the wile in communication with the surface. By means of a delicately and then moving about in widening circles from that point until they have covered all the wile in communication with the surface. By means of a delicately and the fratural organizations of American micro with the was filed. he would have been able to reach home while his wile was could in which li the wile flature of American micro with the surface. By means of a fleture of the club is aftuated with the surface. By means o

cipal purpose is to fasten grapples for lift-ing much greater weights. It may also be used in operating a drill where it is neces-sary to break up wreckage.

Sometime this week. Bower soys, they will commence the work in earnest, lower-ing at first in the deepert point of the bay



SUES TELEGRAPH COMPANY. Wife's Death Hastened by Delay in Delivering Message.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 2.-Willard A. Fairbanks, through his attorney, C. M. Jennings, has brought sult against the Western Union Telegraph Company in which he charges the company with having hastened the death of his wife by its failure to de-

the death of his wife by its failure to deliver to him within two hours a message calling him to her bedside. He asks for \$1,990 damages and the imposition of a penalty of \$50 provided for by law.

Fairbanks alleges that on September 13, 1801, his wife was seriously hil in San Francisco, and that he was in Sucramento on business. Doctor S. W. Truitt was the attending physician and had instructions to telegraph Fairbanks 15 his wife's condition should become dangerous. At 12.45 o'clock on the afternoon of the day in question, he sent a message summoring Fairbanks. The message was not delivered until 11.29 o'clock that night, and Fairbanks could not reach his wife's bedside until 11 o'clock the following forenoon. Meantime she had become unconscious after calling and crying for him. He alleges that had the company delivered the message within a reasonable time, say by 2:10 o'clock, on the afternoon in which it was filed, he would have been able to reach home while his wife was conscious and quioted her mind, thereby prolonging if not saving her life.

ing trout and having good sport, accompanied by Miss Stella Perkins, her sister, when her ability to talk returned as suddealy and mysteriously as it left her last winter. Mrs. Scriber is the daughter of J. A. Perkins, one of the richest landowners in Eastern Washington. Last winter every-thing known to medical science was done to aid her without result. Three months' travel did not benefit her. Years ago her father lost his voice, which in about six months suddenly returned.

FILIPINOS FORM SOCIETY. family. Native Islanders in San Francisco

Organize Benefit Order.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. San Francisco, Aug. 9.-The Filipino residents of San Francisco have organized a mutual benefit society on the American plan. They have adopted a distinctive badge to be worn by members and are bound together by bonds of fraternity. Such a society, leading Filipinos explain, is new in the Filipino social scheme, and is one of the innovations which Felipe Buencamino of the Filipino Civil Commission intends to introduce in his native country. The mutual ben-efit fraternal organizations of America im-

AIMED PISTOL AT CHILDREN. Mother, Temporarily Insane, Was Going to Shoot Her Babies.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 9.-Mrs. Katherine Bixler, wife of a railroad man, became violently insane at her home, about 2 o'clock. Ehe and four children entered the home of William E. Wing, a neighbor. The noise of the entrance aroused the Wing

family.

Wing hurried into the front room where a thrilling sight met his gaze as he entered the dimly lit apartment. Mrs. Bixler had placed the four children in front of her and was alming a big revolver at one of them. "I was told by an unseen power long ago," she was saying. "that when you children reached a certain age I was to kill you. The time has come. When you are dead I shall kill myself."

Wing sprang upon the woman and tried to disarm her. She fought with all the ferocity of the insare, and the pair struggled around the room, overturning chairs and tables.

Wing finally disarmed the woman and telephoned for the police, while the other members of the family took the children to another part of the house. He guarded the mother. She was taken to the County Hospital. State railway administration has decided to

INTERESTED IN ASTRONOMY. E. H. Herriman Is Erecting Large Observatories in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 9.-E. H. Harriman has turned his attention to the erection of large and costly observations on the lofty mountainpeaks surrounding his elegant summer home at Arden, Orange County. Three of these observatories have already been completed, and others are under process of construction. The high-

est is on Mount Orama, which has an elevation of 1.420 feet above the sea level. The observatory is forty feet high. Another at Camp Lookout, half a mile south, with an elevation of 1.319 feet above the sea level, stands forty-five feet high. Opposite Southfield an observatory forty-five feet high has been placed on the peak known ay Island Pond, rising to the height of 1.300 feet above the level of the sea. The one being erected near Johnstown, midway between Southfield and Stony Point, will command a view of the Hudson from Peekskill to Ossinging. Mr. Harriman expects to equip the observatories with fine telescopes.

AMBULANCE CARS IN GERMANY.

Seventy-Seven Railway Stations Will Have Movable Hospitals. SPECIAL BY CABLE. Berlin, Aug. 9.—To insure immediate aid to persons injured in train wrecks the

meintain ambulance cars at seventy-seven of the principal stations throughout the country.

The cars will contain a full hospital equipment, including operating tables and beds, calculated particularly to render everything necessary in the direction of first railer.

first relief.

Each car is to be in charge of a medical officer, while all railway employes will be required to be trained in the performance of first-aid duties.

The cars will be so located that none will be more than an hour and a half away from a hospital, thus rendering quick transportation for victims who require serious attention. attention.

Within the last year there has been an unusual number of railway fatalities in Germany due to the inaccessibility of med-

Sailors See Sea Serpent. Vancouver, Aug. 2.—Fishermen on the steamer New England report having seem a sea serpent sixty feet long on their re-cent trip.